

A THOUGHT
If we suffer, we shall reign
with him: if we deny him, he
also will deny us.—Matthew
2:12.

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FALL OF MADRID IS LIKELY

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THIS is a memorandum to Hope police, the Hempstead county sheriff's department, and the Arkansas State Rangers—

First Deep Test for Oil Is Begun in Nevada County

Many From Prescott Attend Spudding in East of Waterloo

LEASING IS ACTIVE

Well Location Reached by Road From Waterloo East to No. 4

PRESCOTT, Ark.—A large number of Prescott people went to the southeastern portion of the county Saturday when the Benedict Trees Oil Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., spudded in their Grove Land & Timber Company No. 1, and actually began drilling preparatory to a deep test for oil.

The well is located 170 feet north of the center of the north half of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 16, T. 14, S. R. 20 west, Nevada county.

This well will be the first deep test ever attempted in Nevada county and local citizens interested hold high hopes that it will be a producer. The test is backed by one of the major oil companies, this also being the first time this has occurred in Nevada county. During the past several months there has been much activity in the oil business in this county and it has been estimated that some \$100,000 has already been spent on the well. Few of the people in the county, except those more closely connected with the well, realize the value and possible value of such a venture to the county.

This test has intensified the hopes of the people throughout the county for deep oil in this immediate section, and much activity in leasing and in royalty trading is in progress. It lies about six miles east of Waterloo. The best route from Prescott to the well is by way of Waterloo, from which the road from Waterloo to State Road No. 4 is taken. Shortly before reaching the junction with No. 4 a well defined road to the right leads directly to the well. The roads are in good condition.

'G' Men Still on 4 Gangster Trails

Continue Probes Despite Interruption by Death and Prison-Gates

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed Tuesday that its agents still are tracking down the activities of four notorious criminals even though death and prison doors have closed the government's case against the men themselves.

J. Edgar Hoover, bureau director, said the government has yet to finish its investigation in the careers of Thomas Henry Robinson, Jr., Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, and Raymond Wilson.

Bears Peril Children

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—(AP)—Children have been warned off the road leading past the city garbage dump because of the number of black bears prowling about the place.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A sailor doesn't have to saw the ship's log.

Sheriff Earl May of Nevada Named Arkansas Ranger

Appointed to Vacancy Caused by Resignation of Ranger Sewell

PITTMAN'S TERM

May Succeed Deputy U. S. Marshal—Second Sheriff's Change

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The State Police Commission Tuesday approved the appointment of Sheriff Earl May of Prescott as a member of the Arkansas State Rangers.

Superintendent Gray Albright named May to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation July 1 of Hendrix Sewell, former ranger at Prescott. May was appointed Nevada county sheriff several months ago to fill the unexpired term of Sheriff Arlie Pittman, who was appointed Deputy U. S. marshal for the Western Arkansas District Federal Court with headquarters at El Dorado.

May's resignation as Nevada sheriff will become effective September 1.

Braddock Calls Off Schmeling Battle

Champion Entering Hospital for Operation on His Left Hand

NEW YORK, (AP)—Joe Gould, manager of Heavyweight Champion James Braddock, announced Tuesday that the scheduled title bout between Braddock and Max Schmeling is definitely off.

Gould said Braddock will enter a New York hospital Thursday to have an operation performed on his left hand.

Sterilized Heiress Moron, Assertion

But Operation Made Without Her Consent, Testimony in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—Testimony that Ann Hewitt was sterilized without her permission and that one of the surgeons later denied the operation had been performed was given Monday at the trial of two doctors, accused of mayhem conspiracy against the young heiress.

The testimony came from R. P. Tyler, attorney for Miss Hewitt, shortly after prosecution and defense had clashed over a defense refusal to cross-examine her.

Miss Hewitt listened intently while lawyers wrangled over the defense refusal to continue its cross-examination, suddenly terminated after Friday's session in which the doctors' lawyer contended the heiress was "too" of an extortion plot against her mother.

Cross-examined himself, Tyler admitted he had acted for the girl's mother, Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt, in settling a \$54,000 gambling debt she incurred at Angua Caliente, but denied he was her "attorney."

Tyler filed Miss Hewitt's \$500,000 damage suit against her mother and the two doctors, Tilton E. Tillman and Samuel G. Boyd.

Tyler said he asked Dr. Boyd if any pathological condition had been found on the doctor replied affirmatively.

"Dr. Boyd said Tillman had told him the girl was morally lax and a high grade moron," Tyler testified.

He said Dr. Boyd explained his denial that the operation had been performed by saying he did not wish to discuss the case over the telephone.

The third conversation with Dr. Boyd, Tyler said, referred to case records, which stated Miss Hewitt never had developed beyond 11 years, and that the operation was for sterilization and appendicitis.

Using similar data, the investigators drew a map on which they marked the location of homes of 165 patrons of six camps. When this map was circulated in Dallas, the domestic disturbances that followed were of almost earthquake violence.

The significant thing was that the patrons came almost entirely from the "better" parts of town. Almost no professional prostitutes were found to be operating in the camps. Some proprietors, however, supplemented their incomes by the illegal sale of contraband.

Survey Reveals "Couple Trade" Enriches "Shady" Tourist Camps

Increasing Social Problem Revealed by S. M. U. Study

75 Per Cent of Patrons in Dallas Area Not Tourists at All

BEYOND THE POLICE

Publication of Survey Arouses Storm in Polite Dallas Circles

By NEA Service

The rows of neat, tree-shaded "tourist cabins" that fringe the roads outside almost every town are becoming a social problem, if conditions revealed in a recent survey by the sociology department of Southern Methodist University are at all typical.

The SMU survey shows that in "tourist camps" surrounding Dallas, Texas, nearly 75 per cent of the patrons are not tourists at all, but local couples who occupy the cabins for only an hour or two and then give place to others.

The investigators found that one cabin was rented 16 times in one day; another was rented 11 times.

They found many proprietors of such camps who were quite frank in admitting that the "couple trade" was the mainstay of their business. Some admitted they actually discouraged the use of their camps by bona fide tourists.

Tourists stay all night or longer, thus trying to get a cabin that might in the same period be rented several times to the "couple trade."

Shows Changed Attitude

The SMU investigators presented their facts without comment except that "It is unquestionably true that the growth of these institutions and their toleration by the community are evidences of a changed public attitude toward non-marital intimacies."

Elbert L. Hooper, presented in "Studies in Sociology" the results of the survey, which was conducted by Clyde Irion and a staff of student investigators. All the information was gathered at the camps, some by renting cabins and observing what went on, some by inquiry among proprietors and patrons.

The investigators found a strange development of an institution that started out a few years ago to be just what the name implies—"tourist camps." The early ones, 10 years ago, were simply cleared camp sites, with common shelter house or store, and water, cooking, and toilet facilities. Then the building of small cabins for rent followed. Now some of the camps are quite elaborate cabins, renting for as high as \$4.

Easy to Hide Identity Among the crowds of gipsying tourists, local couples find it easy to lose themselves and remain anonymous. Such camps are almost always located outside city limits, and thus beyond the supervision of city police or other authorities. The cabins generally are unconditionally available to anyone who has the price.

The Dallas investigators spent a night at one camp and noted that 13 couples left the camp before midnight and 12 afterward. "At one time two cars waited beside the office until there was a vacancy," they noted.

Four girls who came in late with different parties were in evening clothes. Some 20 cabins accommodated 45 couples that night, and 43 of them were from Dallas.

The records of one camp were made available to the investigators. They showed that in 10 weeks the camp was patronized by 254 couples, 120 of them from Dallas county, and 109 of these from Dallas itself. Of the 109 Dallas couples, only seven had given their right names, judging from a check of the license plates of their parked cars.

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Tabulation indicated that some 2000 Dallas couples patronized the camps during each week-end. The entire SMU study was undertaken with a

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Dotting the country are thousands of tourist camps, such as sketched here by NEA Staff Artist Ed Gunder. The great majority of them are run on strictly legitimate business lines, but recent findings have shown that some present a growing social problem.

Notebook to Give Clue to Murder

Book Dropped by Prowler Is Seized in Chicago Slaying Case

CHICAGO, (AP)—James Gray, 26, negro gambler, sought for questioning in connection with the hotel-room slaying of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell last Sunday, surrendered Tuesday to police.

He told police he knew nothing of the slaying but identified a bundle of laundry held at the police station as his property.

Clues Believed Found

CHICAGO, (AP)—Names in a black notebook and a laundry bag gave investigators what they considered their principal clues in the hotel slaying of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, 24, found brutally beaten to death in her third floor room Sunday.

The notebook, dropped recently by a negro prowler who was frightened away while attempting to enter a man's room in the hotel, where Mrs. Trammell resided, was regarded as an important lead by the investigators, who theorized that its owner returned later and killed Mrs. Trammell.

The nude body of the former Knoxville (Tenn.) stenographer, married 18 months ago, was found by her husband, Thomas, railroad dining car steward, when he returned from a trip to Michigan. She had been beaten about the head. Investigators said she apparently had also been criminally assaulted. Nearly on a chair lay her open purse, some of its contents scattered on the floor.

Because no money was found in the purse the police believed robbery was the motive, but they added that the killer may have simulated theft in an attempt to confuse the investigation.

The notebook and laundry tag were turned over to the police by William Schumacher, 67, who occupies a room on the floor below the one in which the Trammells lived. He told police he was awakened a week ago and saw a "burly negro" crawling through the window of his room from the fire escape. He frightened him away and later saw the notebook on the fire escape. It contained the laundry tag bearing a name and information about horse racing, as well as a list of 25 names.

Schumacher furnished a description of the intruder which police said corresponded with that supplied by Miss Frances Cieger, 26, unemployed switchboard operator who said a man entered her room last Thursday night at a hotel situated a few blocks from the scene of the Trammell crime.

Kiwanis Representative Plans Membership Drive

Edwin M. Shortess, filed representative of Kiwanis International, will be in Hope Wednesday and Thursday to aid in a membership drive for the local Kiwanis club.

Mr. Shortess is on a tour of southern states. His home is at Chicago.

Boiling vinegar is used to treat elephants suffering from colds. A large bag is slipped over the trunk and the elephant made to inhale the vinegar.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(Special)—Hardest 35 cents I ever made in one day was down in Little River County, Arkansas, dragging a cotton sack between rows in the hot sun, so that contraption built by the Rust brothers won't hurt me any but may put a lot of professional cotton pickers roving up and down the creek banks. The Rusts say the machine will be put out under certain conditions, but now the principle of the picker is here what's to keep somebody else from making one along the same lines? Two to one it'll be constitutional.

New Deal's about to spend ten million dollars for seed for farmers in the drought zones, but not sunflower seed. What this country needs is a cooling system and a giant sprinkler.

Ex-Hotelman Shot; Wife Surrenders

R. L. Bowman, 42, Former Eureka Springs Proprietor, Is Killed

BERRYVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—R. L. Bowman, 42, former manager of a resort hotel at Eureka Springs, was shot and killed at his home near here Monday night.

The sheriff's office here announced Tuesday that Bowman's wife had surrendered to officers in connection with the case.

Always Ready to Meet Air Raids

Italians Work Over-Time to Be Ready When Next War Comes

ROME, (AP)—(P)—Stringent anti-aircraft protection is brought home to the humblest man, woman and child in Italy by sweeping regulations providing for the creation of literally hundreds of thousands of special nonpaid overseers.

The overseer, a member of the Fascist party, bears the title "capofabbricato," which means head of the building. This may be a factory or, since nine-tenths of the Italians live in apartments, an apartment house. His duties are various and constant.

In Peace

In time of peace he must see that everything is in readiness for the complete blacking out of the building so that no light inside can be seen from without.

The main gas pipe has a valve easily turned off by the janitor.

Deposits of dry sand are placed in rooms under the roof so as to put out fire.

Fastly combustible materials are taken from rooms underneath the roof. A technical expert is called whenever changes are to be made in the building, so that the changes may conform.

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Aged Pair Killed in Rice District

Deaths of Aged Neighbors Are Reported as Slaying and Suicide

STUTTGART, Ark.—(P)—John Papan, 70, rice planter, and Mrs. John Kuhler, 80, neighbors, were shot and killed at the Papan home north of here Tuesday in what investigating officers described as a slaying and suicide.

Deputy Sheriff Joe Harper said it was apparent that the aged man shot Mrs. Kuhler and then took poison and shot himself.

Corn Hits Highest Price in 11 Years

Cash Quotations in Chicago Reach \$1.29 Per Bushel Monday

By the Associated Press
For of the Western plains states bore the brunt of the sun's attack on crops Monday with temperatures that climbed as high as 111 degrees at Blair, Neb., and Nowata, Okla.

The heat belt stretched through Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma where four more heat deaths were reported. A temperature of 107 in Lincoln, Neb., was the hottest August 17 on record there, and a reading of 109 was likewise a new high for Topeka, Kan. Kansas City sweltered with the mercury at 108. It was 105 at Omaha and 107 at Norfolk and O'Neill, Neb.

Highest prices in 11 years were paid for cash corn in Chicago grain pits. Cash quotations soared to \$1.29 a bushel—five cents below the 1925 high—and futures went up to their highest level since May, 1928, \$1.12.

The bullish trend was accentuated by market reports that the drought had reversed the normal situation and the West, which usually supplies the bulk of the crop, would be fed by the Eastern end of the grain belt.

A tropical disturbance moving upward from the Gulf toward Texas brought storm warnings from Brownsville to Matagorda and was expected to push the Southwest heat north and eastward.

Drought Cuts Gardens

LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—The yield of the average spring garden in Kentucky this year is less than 20 per cent of normal, home demonstration agents in Kentucky estimate.

The prospect for fall gardens is only fair, the agents reported to the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, and only about 10 per cent of the usual amount of canning had been done up to August 1.

Hound Leaps to Death

SYDNEY, Australia.—(P)—Terrified by the sensation of air flight, a prize racing greyhound, en route from Brisbane to Sydney, bit its way through the plane fabric and leaped to its death. The crate in which it had been stowed, in the fuselage of the air liner, was found burst open.

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Rebels Now Hold Two-Thirds of the Spanish Mainland

Government Leaders Keep Airliners Ready for Instant Flight

'VICTORY CERTAIN'

North- and South Contact Established by Victorious Fascists

By the Associated Press
Six-inch shells from a rebel cruiser silenced the guns of the government fortress of Guadalupe, defending the Irun-San Sebastian sector on Spain's Bay of Biscay Tuesday.

The fierce duel of big guns, ending in an apparent insurgent advantage, coincided with uncensored dispatches from Madrid which stated that government leaders, fearing the fall of the capital city of Madrid, were reported holding three airliners there in readiness for flight.

Rebels Hold Two-Thirds

WITH THE REBEL FORCES AT BURGOS, Spain.—(P)—The rebel war lords, in an official communique, announced Tuesday that they held more than two-thirds of Spain.

Constant communication between Commanders in Chief General Franco, in the south, and General Mola, northern leader, made possible by the capture of Badajoz, was hailed by the rebels as an accomplishment making "victory certain—only a question of time."

General Mola is expected to attempt a decisive battle on the plains outside Madrid in order to avoid the murderous street fighting and the destruction of property which might result from a direct invasion of the capital.

Roosevelt Worried

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—The critical condition in war-torn Spain and Europe was disclosed authoritatively Tuesday to have prompted President Roosevelt to put a check on any plans that would call for his being far from Washington for any extended period.

This fact became known only five days after Roosevelt in an address at Chautauque, N. Y., asserted he was more gravely concerned over international tendencies than domestic problems.

Wholesale Killings

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MADRID, Spain.—(P)—Enraged by the massacre of 1,500 government hostages in Badajoz, 20,000 loyalist troops battled rebel forces in a bloody "battle of extermination" all along the rebel blockade on the Portugal border Monday night.

No quarter was asked or given by either side, the government hurled bayoneted legions against the stubbornly fighting rebel defenders.

In Portugal reports came across the border that the rebel massacre of the captured loyalist defenders of Badajoz was continuing.

Fifteen hundred have been herded against a wall and shot down, a Portuguese newspaper correspondent wrote, with many hundreds of others in prisons, awaiting the sealing of their death warrants by victorious rebel military tribunals.

Cut Off Water Supply

At Burgos, the rebel northern stronghold, Gen. Francisco Franco, leader of the insurgents, was said to have decided to tighten the rebel lines around Madrid in hope of cutting off the capital's water supply and forcing the defenders into surrender.

It was reported that at a conference of Franco and his subalterns it was decided to smash the enemy's resistance along the Bay of Biscay, striving meanwhile to foment internal revolt within Madrid. It was hoped thus to bring about the fall of the city without air and land bombardments and without heavy loss of life.

Suffer Many Headaches

The government cabinet met and heard Premier Giral Pereira declare that the nation was in for "a long and difficult war."

"Our advances have been slow," he said. "This does not mean, of course, that our optimism lacks justification."

German and French neutrality cooperation gained fresh impetus Monday night with favorable action reported toward the proposal for a "Pan-American" arbitration of the Spanish situation.

In Northern Oviedo, many were killed in fighting, although Premier Pereira denied a report that loyalist miners and rebel defenders were embattled within the city.

Madrid was troubled by reports that the demands of government Communists for "brutal, violent action" had caused the government army to fear that its aviators would desert if sent into battle.

Early in the revolt, many fliers went off to battle and joined the insurgents. Only one or two planes at a time are being sent aloft now. It was said that if this fear of desertion were dissipated, the end of the revolt could be

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YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

More and more the attention of the medical profession, and of intelligent people generally, is being focused on "health" examination before marriage. The idea is to make certain that a couple may live a happy married life and have healthy children.

Such examinations are also important in controlling the spread of venereal diseases, or sex diseases. Finally, they serve to detect the beginning of chronic or degenerative diseases and to give opportunity for cure, so that married life will not be marred by repeated illness of either husband or wife.

The Eugenic Society of Great Britain has drawn up an outline of the subjects to be covered by such examinations so that the important disease conditions will not be overlooked. First, the doctor gets the name, age, address, and occupation of the person who is to be examined, and learns whether he or she has been previously married, and whether there have been children.

The doctor then inquires whether the person is related by blood to the one whom he or she is to wed. This is important because of the possibility of transmitting either good or bad characteristics by the marriage.

Modern science does not condemn marriage of cousins, provided no harmful characteristics are likely to be transmitted in intensified form by the marriage.

Next, the doctor finds out the condition of health of the ancestors and relatives as a means of determining diseases which may "run in the family." The doctor seeks to learn whether, among these relatives, there are

cases of nervousness, nervous breakdown, mental disturbance or defect, insanity, fainting spells, convulsions or fits, cases of drug addiction or heavy drinking, incidence of suicides, or such diseases as tuberculosis, diabetes, asthma, blindness, or deafness early in life.

These questions are raised because the conditions concerned may have some bearing on the occurrence of hereditary complaints.

The doctor then looks for symptoms arousing suspicions of diseases which may be involved in inability of a woman to have children. All these may have an hereditary character.

He then inquires as to the presence of any nervous troubles, including mental disturbances, fits of crying and periods of depression, morbid fears, such as the fear of traffic, height, of open or closed spaces, of thunderstorms, of animals or disease.

The final question concerns the person's knowledge of the relationships between the sexes, so that suitable explanations may be made when there is insufficient understanding of these relationships by either of the prospective partners.

Following such a study, a complete physical examination is made to determine the presence of abnormalities, tumors, or similar disturbances.

Unquestionably, such a physical and mental examination before marriage would do a great deal to clear up difficulties which occur afterward, and perhaps also would help to cut down the increasing rate of divorce, which is a feature of our modern civilization.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

This is the time of year to think of the children's eyes and teeth, or adenoids and tonsils. Also, any physical condition that doesn't seem to be up to par.

It is very hard to have corrective work done after school begins, because days missed early in the term are pretty serious affairs, what with foundations being laid for the months ahead, and all.

Furthermore, if anything radical has to be done, it is just as well to let John or Minnie recuperate at leisure before they buckle down to work.

Bring Relief Instead of Worry

It is a first class idea to have all children checked by a doctor at least once a year, anyway. It is worth it to any mother to know her child is sound and well, and that her secret worry about Charles' kidneys or Malcolm's head jerk have no foundation at all. Actually it is the other way. If we could weigh all the mental relief that comes out of the examiners' offices by the pound, it would exceed all the pills and doses in the drug store.

But if there is a little trouble some-

where, it is well to do something about it. In many places the schools provide doctors for general check-ups on mouth, throat and weight, but this is not done everywhere, by any means. I believe New York State leads in this respect. Even so, however, every child's doctor knows his history, his tendencies and inheritance. It never hurts to get his opinion. And sometimes before school opens I think it wise to do this, if possible.

Have Eyes and Ears Examined

Eyes are so important I will never let any doubt rest until I had satisfied myself that they could take the strain of blackboard and books. And ears rank astonishingly high, too, in the causes given for low grades and perplexity in school work. Adenoids to any mother to know her child is sound and well, and that her secret worry about Charles' kidneys or Malcolm's head jerk have no foundation at all. Actually it is the other way. If we could weigh all the mental relief that comes out of the examiners' offices by the pound, it would exceed all the pills and doses in the drug store.

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Tokio

Roy Wisdom and Charley Smith were business visitors to Nashville Saturday.

Miss Dulcie Dee Holt made a business trip to Little Rock Friday.

Olin P. Holt, of Memphis, Tenn., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warren were trading in Nashville Saturday.

Mrs. Winnie Sanford was shopping in Nashville Saturday.

R. C. Lee was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

A. M. McLarty visited his family at Nashville the last week end.

Mrs. Marten Gaston of Camden visited relatives here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. McLarty and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson Friday.

Miss Nona Youngblood of Oklahoma is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Youngblood.

Lon Haygood was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Spring Hill

Mrs. Tompkins of near Waldo has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Leslie Huckabee and family.

Mr. Fambrough of Gurdon is spending awhile with his sister Mrs. Daugherty.

Charlie Kelly and a boy friend of his from Plainedale, La., spent Tuesday night with Ebert Collins.

The new Baptist church is almost completed the people have been good to offer their service and some of the ladies gave the workers a nice dinner and supper on the ground Wednesday.

Mrs. Hal Foster of Prescott and her sister Mrs. Magraw of Oklahoma spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Martin.

Mrs. Elmer Nation is visiting her husband at Rodessa for a few days.

Rev. Dickerson and wife are visiting friends in Texarkana for a few days, before moving to Hot Springs.

Mr. Ned Turner and family of Smackover spent the week-end with home folks, J. H. Martin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark and small children were down from Prescott Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Rogers and daughters and others of Hinton attended services at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ouby Bright and little daughter of Prescott visited her mother Mrs. Collins and Mr. Collins Sunday afternoon.

The Torch Bearers



What Will the Harvest Be—Grain or Men?

Editorial By BRUCE CATTON ... Cartoon By HERB BLOCK

THE moon gets big and yellow, these August nights, and as it drifts above the silent fields it shines down as a token of a new harvest—a sign that once again man has pitted his strength against the stubborn earth and forced it to give him of its plenty.

But the harvest moon has looked down on other things than ripening grain and burdened fruit trees. The human race reaped another kind of harvest, some 22 years ago, and almost died of it; and we never again can come to this month of August without remembering it as the most fateful of anniversaries.

The World war began 22 years ago this month. It was a war to enslave democracy and it left us a new kind of autocracy; it was a war to end war, and it left us wondering just how and where the next war will begin.

We cannot let the anniversary pass without considering anew this greatest of all the race's courses.

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It was proper that the World war should begin in August. That is the month when men reap what they have sown; and if ever there was a harvest that came directly and logically from what had been planted, it was the harvest of August, 1914.

For the world before 1914 was the kind of world which, in the last analysis, always puts its trust in force. Beneath its fine phrases about civilization, friendship, and harmony, there was always the assumption that in the end the man, the

group, or the nation with the most muscle would come out on top.

The plain lesson of modern science, triumphant over distance—that the human race is a unit which must act as a unit to survive—was blandly ignored.

And so the harvest moon of 1914 looked down upon an earth which shook with the thud of guns and the rolling tramp of moving armies. The blind savagery of the dark ages returned to warfare. What we know as civilization, built from the blood and toil and dreams of endless centuries, came close to utter collapse.

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NOW we are in a new August, and what is our prospect? We are sowing the same seed that was sown before 1914. Unless we immediately find a new kind, can we possibly hope for a different sort of harvest? Unless we take the pains to build the kind of society in which war is unlikely, can we be surprised if war comes?

We have not long to decide. It may be too late even now—for the fires in Spain may at any moment light a torch that will not be put out. But can any thinking man fail to demand, with all the strength that is in him, that the civilized world make one final, desperate effort to find the way to peace and harmony, regardless of the cost?

There will be a harvest moon next year, and the next, and the next; and what will they look down upon? A quiet and drowsy earth, with swelling fields lying silent, waiting for the sickle—or an earth made hideous with the sight and sound of brothers at one another's throats?

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Cecil B. DeMille has hired a no-man. Name is Edwin Maxwell, who ordinarily is an actor. Instead of yessing everything the director says, Maxwell is expected to give him an argument. It's an arrangement by which DeMille expects to produce ideas.

Most of the major studios are about to blow the kick-off whistle for football pictures. RKO has collected stars from all over the country for "The Big Game," among them Red Cagle, Homer Jones of Ohio State, Bobby Wilson of S. M. U., Bobby Grayson and four others from Stanford, and Jay Berwanger of Chicago U.

"Pigskin Parade," at 20th Century-Fox, won't be serious football, but a musical. And should be fun, for Arline Dunbar, Dixie Dwyer, and Patsy Kelly are in the lineup. The score in music not in points—includes a couple of numbers you'll be dancing to this winter.

Joan Crawford is such a proper dresser that they say she puts on a hunting costume when she sets the mouse traps.

Intruder

Luise Rainer's dog has spotted more scenes than has the actress herself; she forgets to lock him in her dressing room, and he comes romping on the set in the middle of a take.

Ann Sothern never can remember to buy gas for her car, and whenever she's late for work it's a good bet that she is stalled somewhere along the way.

Clive Brook is the most absent-minded fellow, especially about names. Once, at a banquet, he was supposed to introduce Charlie Chaplin. Stammered, eulogized, and stalled for five minutes, but couldn't remember. Finally had to lean down at the conclusion and whisper, "What's your name?"

One Name for Two

Bob Burkhardt and his wife, collaborating under the name of Rob Eden, have sold four novels to the films this year—a record. And he has a solo effort, a comedy, sold for production on the London stage.

The next Claudette Colbert picture likely will be "Barely a Lady," also the product of a married writing team—Burton and Claire Davis. Magazine readers know them as Lawrence Sanders.

That perpetually idle actor, who was found guilty of bigamy, said he didn't think it was fair to expect one wife to support him. He's on a par with the Hollywood agent who got one of his clients into a Federal Theater play of the WPA, and now is trying to collect 10 per cent of his relief wage.

Acts Natural

Edna May Oliver is just the same off season as on—even to the famous sniff.

Douglas Fairbanks has settled down to work again, first on a glorified western which may be called "New Mexico," "Marco Polo" after that, and he still insists he won't appear in it. But you can get odds the other way.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	75	45	.637
Nashville	72	52	.581
Birmingham	63	61	.508
Little Rock	61	61	.500
New Orleans	61	61	.500
Chattanooga	59	62	.488
Memphis	49	72	.405
Memphis	46	76	.374

Monday's Results
Little Rock 6, Knoxville 1.
Nashville 9-4, Birmingham 6-3.
New Orleans 6-4, Chattanooga 5-2.
(first game 11 innings).
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	68	44	.607
New York	68	45	.589
Chicago	65	46	.586
Pittsburgh	57	55	.509
Cincinnati	55	57	.491
Boston	57	60	.459
Brooklyn	45	66	.405
Philadelphia	39	72	.351

Monday's Results
No games played.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	39	.655
Cleveland	61	52	.542
Detroit	62	52	.544
Chicago	60	56	.517
Washington	58	56	.509
Boston	58	57	.504
St. Louis	42	71	.372
Philadelphia	39	74	.345

Monday's Results
Chicago 7, Cleveland 3.
Washington 7, New York 5.
Only games played.

Hot Day Ideas
Dudley Nichols writes that he's having fun on his "personal disappearance tour."

When Basil Rathbone and his wife drive to the mountains or the beach, they go in separate cars. She's a whizz of a driver and gets jittery at the moderate pace he likes.

More notes on keeping cool: Janet Gaynor keeps an electric fan blowing over a chunk of dry ice in her dining room. Patsy Kelly eats salt. Fred MacMurray eats lots of watermelon. Dick Foy, tough horse-opera star, fans himself.

Joan Arthur is acting like a temperamental actress. And that, too, may be the best, for she apologizes a few hours after each outburst.

Harold Lloyd may be the first comedian to use color. To him, too, flock all the inventors who think they've perfected three-dimensional projection. Lloyd is interested in technical progress and already is planning what he'll do when television comes.

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Butler family visited relatives in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Somers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Beeson.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Erwin only on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Purdie last week end.

Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Miss Ruth Goldwater called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry of New Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Archie Somers and Mrs. Goldwater and families left Monday morning for their home in Lubbock, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Goldwater is spending a few days this week with her sister Mrs. Cecil Rogers and family.

We are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Easterling move back in our community.

Cotton picking will soon be the occupation of this community.

Radium is said to be more abundant in sediments of the deep ocean bottom than in land rocks.

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Their radiance warms and cheers my ways
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Is brightened by their rays.
I try to keep them bright by faith,
And never let them dim with doubt,
And every time I lose a friend
A little lamp goes out.—Selected.

The above poem is dedicated to the memory of my friend, Mae Tharp White, whose noble soul was released from that body that had grown too small and weak for her on last Saturday morning, August 15, and her passing completed the restoration of the family chain, as I first knew them, some forty-six years ago, and whose friendship it has been my joy and pleasure to keep throughout the passing years. Indeed, the love and respect shown me by Mae Tharp White at all times, was one of the most beautiful things in my life, the difference in our ages seemed not to make the slightest difference. She was a junior bridesmaid in my wedding, and has been at my side and that of my family through all of our sorrows and our pleasures; she possessed to a degree that rare sense of humor, that wonderful personality that made you glad when she was present, and I always knew that "Miss Kate" that came from the bottom of my stairway, that always announced her coming, meant a half hour or more of "the uplifting of spirit," for her merry laugh was so sincere and deep-seated it was indeed infectious and always welcome. As time takes its toll of our friends, especially old friends, who have marched with us so long, the ties that are severed are almost as those of one's own family, and aside from the grief of a close friend, Mae Tharp White had identified that strong personality with her church work, her club work, using those charms with which she was so richly endowed, an unusually sweet speaking and singing voice, a quick and alert mind, remarkable executive ability, that went to make her very valuable in her town's citizenship and the club work of the entire state. So cheerfully and so willingly she gave of that radiance from "her little lamp" that she was a woman of many friends, who will grieve and regret the "going out of that little lamp."

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ram-

sey, North Hervey street, with Mrs. T. S. Franklin as joint hostess. All members are urged to be present, as the delegates to the state convention meeting August 23 in Fort Smith, will be appointed.

The Clara Lowthorp chapter, C. of C. will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lowthorp on South Elm street.

Mrs. W. O. Haynes and Mrs. Dale Turner of Lewisville were Monday shoppers in the city.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Florence Seerest to Carl W. Williams of Gurdion, the marriage was solemnized on Monday, August 17 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seerest on South Hervey street, with the Rev. Lester Bickford of Gurdion officiating. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. James McCullough. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home at 320 South street in Gurdion.

Mrs. Hugh Smith has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Aurora, Mo.

Misses Ellen, Anne and Martha Middlebrooks who have been guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Middlebrooks have returned to their home in Macgregor, Texas.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U., First Baptist church held its August meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannan, Floral Hill Gardens, with 11 members responding to the roll call. The chairman, Mrs. Hugh Smith presided over the business period, and in the absence of the Bible study leader, Mrs. J. L. Green, the program consisted of questions and answers on the book of Genesis. During the social hour the hostess assisted by the joint hostess Mrs. Joe Coleman served delicious ice cream with angel food cake.

The L. L. L. Sunday school class of the Young Peoples' Department of the First Baptist church entertained at a mothers and daughters banquet on Monday evening in the dining room of the new educational building. Twenty-eight mothers and daughters were seated at one long table, beautifully appointed and decorated with summer flowers, a most tempting plate lunch was served.

The Woodmen circle will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodman hall. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. P. C. Baker of Teague, Texas, Mrs. N. E. Simmons and family of Rosedale, Miss, Lay D. England of Springdale, Ark., and Oscar England of Hope, were Monday afternoon guests of their brother, W. M. England and their father, J. W. England at Shover Springs.

Toll of Madrid

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speeded by hurling whole air armadas against the rebel strongholds.

Disension within the ranks of the government loyalists also was reported in several other quarters.

The Ministry of War has been reed in disagreement with commanding officers on the various fronts causing an absence of whole-hearted co-operation.

Charges that "the government is frightened" spread discontent magnified by fears that the loyalist militia, even if victorious in the end, would not lay down its arms, until forced to do so.

A solution of equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and ammonia will remove ink stains from wallpaper.

Louis XV of France presented his eldest daughter with an Easter egg which enclosed a clockwork bird capable of singing.

Scintillating Stars, Smiles, Gowns Make a Brilliant Premiere!



Here's another treat—and not comets, either—for the nation's star-gazers. Lending their scintillance to the brilliant Los Angeles premiere of "Anthony Adverse," these and other beautiful Hollywood notables drew admiring "ohs" and "ahs" from a huge throng as they entered the theater for the film's initial showing. Happy in the adulation of fans pressing about them, Olivia De Havilland, Myrna Loy, Irene Dunne, Virginia Bruce, and Norma Shearer reward their audience with a breath-taking display of charming smiles and ultra-smart gowns.

Knitted Notions Popular for Fall

Adelaide Kerr Writes of New Designs in Knitted Clothes

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK. (AP)—Knitted notions add new spice to early fall fashions. American designers have evolved the greatest number of new ideas in knitted clothes—both hand and machine done—they have shown in years. Knitted sports clothes, two piece dresses, suits, coats and hats are ready to go to school, to market, to the golf links or country club. They are made of new yarns knitted in new stitches, and generally given a new trim silhouette which aims at the same smartness as that of fabric clothes.

Seek Tweed Effect
Tweed yarns which when knit gives the same mottled effect as English tweeds; cabled, crinkled and crepey yarns and soft smooth twists are used for the new things in addition to the

ged and herringbone weaves are achieved, both by knitting needles and machines. All the colors which brighten the fall fashion picture—green, wine reds, russets, browns and tweed-like black and grey mixtures—are seen.

Checked and plaid weaves appear in hand knitted swaggar coats to top sports frocks for a country weekend this fall. Ribbed and herringbone weaves make longer coats ready for motoring or a fall racing meet.

Wide Variety Available
Knitted suits are designed with fitted bell-hop tops or Norfolk or fitted schoolgirl jackets. Some of them are topped by a dashing hiplength cape knitted of the same yarn to make an ensemble. Two-piece knitted dresses—smart for school wear or spectator sports—are generally designed with slender skirts and simple belted bodices having a bright Ascot scarf tucked into the neck. Slender one-piece dresses with vests of a contrasting color are shown too.

Machines have produced a variety of knitted clothes, many of which resemble cloth, such as flannel. Leather belts and buttons of a contrasting color, metal clips and novelty buttons add to their chic.

Knitted belts—berets and toques—top a number of the outfits.

Always Ready To

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respond with anti-aircraft protection needs.

Determine the number of dwellers who would voluntarily leave the city in case of war and go to hill towns and other places away from attack centers.

Decide in advance the best refuge in the house for all tenants.

Mobilization Duties

The moment mobilization is decreed the "capo-fabbricato" must: Paint out the too-loud colors of terraces and roofs. Render skylights and other reflecting surfaces opaque.

Put buckets filled with water in upper-story rooms.

Buy a special alarm which will notify all the tenants of the imminence of an air raid.

Buy apparatus to purify and regenerate the air in the building's refuge.

See that the tenants have strips of cloth soaked in grease ready to close windows and doors hermetically.

Have excessive weights on top floors removed. Big chandeliers must be taken down. Statues on the front of

buildings must be taken away.

When Raid Comes

When the air raid starts, the capo-fabbricato must:

See that the refuge is ready.

Make sure the alarm has been heard by all.

Be certain the tenants, before leaving their apartments, have turned off gas and electricity.

See that the central gas and electric valve are turned off.

Guide the tenants to the refuge, recommending calm, serenity and perfect discipline.

When the signal of peril-over is sounded see that the building is not permeated with gas before letting the tenants return to their apartments.

The men of Nettkow, Silesia, Germany, never bothered to form a fire brigade, so 12 of the women took on the responsibility.

Congress Might Choose President

Threat of Third Party Emphasizes Representatives' Campaign

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—The claim of several Union party leaders and others that Mr. Lemke will get enough votes to throw the election into congress may—if it proves to have real weight—lay tremendous emphasis upon the congressional elections.

If no presidential candidate gets a majority of all the electoral votes the choice is left up to the house, each state getting one vote. The majority of each state's representatives decides which way the vote shall be cast, and in case of a tie or a deadlock within the state delegation, that state gets no vote.

Moreover, the President must be selected from three candidates receiving the greatest number of electoral votes.

Townsend Forecasts

There are few observers who see much prospect that Mr. Lemke will get enough electoral votes to prevent one or the other of the major party candidates obtaining the majority necessary for election. But those few insist there is a possibility.

Their idea is that the contest between the Republican and Democratic presidential candidates may be so close that even a few electoral votes going to Mr. Lemke would prevent either of the others having a majority—more than half of all the electoral votes.

Dr. Townsend of the \$200,000,000 movement has forecast such a deadlock and says enough Townsend men will be elected to the house to let his organization name the next president.

It doesn't take much imagination to picture the scramble of the rival parties to elect their congressional candidates if it should become apparent late in the campaign that a deadlock was in prospect such as would put upon the house the job of selecting the president.

Such close races have occurred in the past. Two times the house selected a president, Jefferson in 1800 and John Quincy Adams in 1824. In 1876, in a post-Civil war dispute over qualifications of some of the delegates to the electoral college, a special commission chose Hayes as president.

Representative Lea of California said such a situation might lead to defeat of the presidential candidate having a plurality (more than any other candidate, although not a majority)

of the popular vote. Should such a situation develop in year, he might have fresh arguments for his proposal to elect the president by popular vote, giving the vote to the one winning the most votes, a majority or merely a plurality.

Survey Reveals

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view to the role played by the camp within the community studied rather than the effect on tourists and residents.

No general conclusions were drawn as to the tourist camp situation in general throughout the country, and no reflection was made on many camps which are no doubt conducted in a manner beyond reproach. The study was a purely scientific survey of a condition in a single community.

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MOLLY MILFORD, rich and popular, has received proposals of marriage from three suitors, but BRENT STUART, whom she loves, has not asked her to marry him.

Bored with parties, Molly asks Brent to take her to "The Red Poppy," a questionable night club. He refuses. Molly, annoyed, goes with WICK 1088, another admirer.

The lights go out suddenly and when they come on again Molly finds herself dancing with a handsome stranger. He is, in reality, NELSON WHITTAKER, bank robber, and he is one of a group planning to spirit Molly away and hold her for ransom.

A few days later Ferguson telephones and asks her to have dinner with him. Molly agrees. Waiting for him at a downtown store, she encounters a girl who appears to be her exact double. Intrigued, Molly exchanges her luxurious costume for the other girl's shabby one.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

WHEN they were seated in the low, powerfully built roadster Nelson Whittaker turned and stared at Molly. His expression was puzzled, displeased.

"What," he began, "have you done to yourself? It's a masquerade, isn't it? Some kind of joke on me?"

Molly didn't like the tone of his voice. It was irritated, tinged with resentment. "Don't you like me as well in these clothes?" she asked.

"Suits me, if it does you," Nelson Whittaker spoke abruptly, "but the idea back of it puzzles me."

Molly was silent for a moment. The words had sounded crude. She felt a sense of disappointment, too, because he was not quite as handsome by daylight as he had been in the softened glow of "The Red Poppy."

MOLLY was troubled. The thought of Brent brought a lump in her throat. How wise he was. What foolish, romantic notion had brought her out tonight with a man who was a complete stranger to her? On her way with him to some unknown place called "Frenchy's?"

"Is it far to Frenchy's?" she asked suddenly.

He turned and she felt his eyes searching her face. "Not very," he said. "Why?"

Molly hesitated. "I was thinking if it is, perhaps it would be best not to go there tonight, because I must be back by 10."

"Double-dating? Well, if you keep him waiting, that's his hard luck."

No, Molly decided, I don't like him at all. I wish I were at home. He was putting on some sort of act at "The Red Poppy." "Comfortable?" Nelson Whittaker inquired.

day from a fellow because it's some traveler."

"Going away?" Molly asked. "I'm thinking of it."

Odd. Everybody seemed to be going away. Molly was wishing now that she had gone to Lake Placid, as Donna had suggested. Then she wouldn't be moving away from familiar surroundings in a car that could travel. Nelson Whittaker must make a marvelous salary to be able to go out and buy a car like this so casually.

MOLLY breathed quickly, then spoke impulsively: "I'm afraid it was only an impulse, asking me out to dinner, and already you're regretting it. Or perhaps I hurt your pride accepting your invitation and coming dressed like this. Somehow I have the feeling you are not pleased. There's something wrong. Let's turn back."

"Not a chance!" His voice rang vibrantly. "I'm sorry I've been rude. To tell the truth, there's a deal I'm trying to put over. A big deal, and my nerves are jumpy. Maybe you've never gambled. If I lose—"

"My father says you can't trust anybody who's too anxious to sell you stock these days," Molly said.

Nelson Whittaker nodded. "Just let me catch any of my friends selling me the wrong kind of stock! Well, here we are at Frenchy's."

He assisted Molly from the car, and she entered the building with a feeling of relief. "Frenchy's" was really not far. Perhaps 10 miles or so from the city.

"Here's Frenchy" himself," her companion said. He raised his hand in salute. "Hello, Frenchy!"

The wrinkled, dark-haired old man who had advanced to meet them stared a moment, perplexed. "Back from the dead!" he whispered.

Nelson Whittaker laughed. "More alive than ever, Frenchy. Ghosts don't drive 12 miles for good food and wine."

THE table at which Molly and Whittaker were seated was directly in front of the orchestra stand. Molly stared at the young musicians frankly. Already a plan was forming in her mind. One of the youths had a sensitive, attractive face. He would be the one to aid her, if a way opened for her to communicate with him.

"Ask them to play something from Leoncavallo's 'I Pagliacci,'" Molly said quickly, and was rewarded by seeing the blank amazement in her escort's eyes. He didn't know grand opera. Molly saw, and would be loathe to reveal his ignorance.

"May I send them a little note with a request number?" she asked, smiling scattering,

straight into his eyes. "I've decided on something more romantic. From 'Butterfly.'"

"Certainly. Here, waiter, pencil and paper."

The waiter was suddenly animated. He placed a stubby pencil and pad of paper before Molly.

When the note went up Molly saw the young man with the sensitive face smile. She had requested "Butterfly's" aria, "Some Day He'll Come," and as she listened to the tender music she thought of Brent.

"Frenchy's" guests were regarding the extraordinary young lady who appeared to care more for music than wine with momentary interest. Molly's companion, his mood mellowed by his first drink, whispered indulgently: "You women, with your music!"

Molly's long lashes swept her cheeks and were raised suddenly to reveal deliberate admiration. "For you men!" she said.

She sipped the wine cautiously. A long time ago—a very long time ago—when she was safe and protected—she had heard that sometimes knockout drops were administered in wine in dangerous dives. So she raised the glass to her lips but barely tasted its contents.

Some impassioned Wagner music flowed about them now. The dark-haired young musicians were playing with fine feeling. Boys who could play like that could surely be trusted. Maybe they didn't know this was a wicked sort of place. Or maybe it wasn't wicked. You couldn't judge a place always by the people who came to it. Molly knew now she had definitely decided Nelson Whittaker was not to be trusted.

The elderly Frenchman was making his way toward their table. "For you," he said to Whittaker. "A man out front—Louis he called himself—wants to see you."

Molly waited only a moment after her companion had left. She wrote an address on a slip of paper. On the other sheet she wrote: "Am at Frenchy's. Twelve miles from the bridge. Please come, Molly." Taking the bill from her purse—she noted it was \$20—she folded it within the paper. Then, quickly crossing to the orchestra stand, she placed the papers in the hand of the young musician.

She saw him read one message and place the other in his pocket. After a moment he looked toward Molly and nodded, a smile lighting his dark eyes.

"He thinks I've sented of a bad bargain and am sending for my best beau," Molly thought, adding audaciously to herself, "Well, I am!"

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12 Mine hut.

13 Suffix forming nouns.

17 Foregoing.

20 Free ticket.

21 Sweetheart.

22 Duty.

24 Rail (bird).

25 Pedestal part.

26 Forlorn.

27 One who inherits.

28 Fabulous bird.

29 Earth.

31 Three united.

32 Myself.

33 Heavenly body.

35 Foolish old man.

36 Armadillo.

38 Metal disk.

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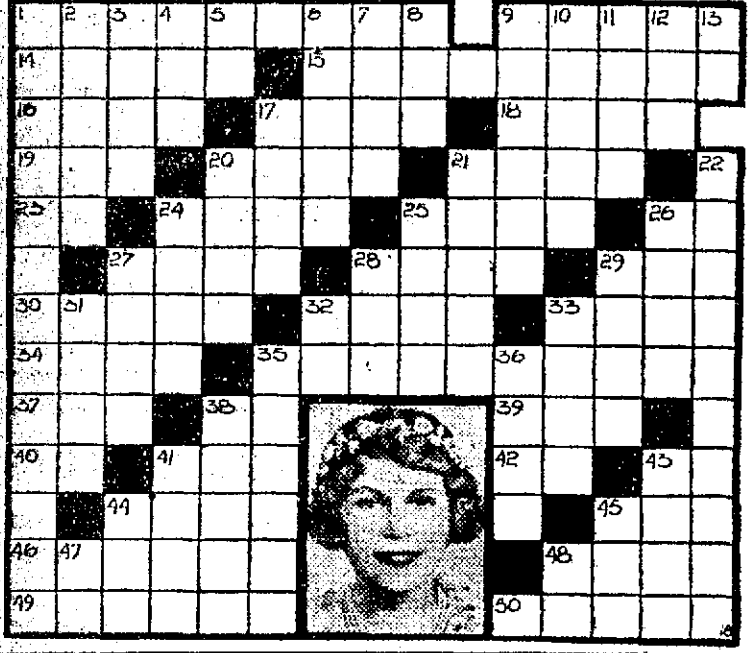
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FOR RENT—Newly decorated three room furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 31. 17-31p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Small horse, bridle and saddle. Cheap for cash. See Floyd Crank, Hope Post Office. 14-31p

FOR SALE—Potato Chip business. Trade already worked up. Growing business for \$165 investment. Phone Moreland's Chili Co., 26. 17-31p

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FOR SALE—Baby bed, high chair, double bed and odd tables and chairs. Phone 901-W. 18-11c

Centerville

The cake walk and pie supper given here last week for the benefit of little Eugene Spicer was well attended the proceeds \$14.00 which covered the hospital bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford of Mississippi spent a few days last week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hosie Patterson and family and also Jim and Hint Patterson.

Mrs. Ruel Bright spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Andy McElroy and was accompanied home by her sisters, Miss Vida and Marie Anders for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Piercy, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Piercy and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Messer called on Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Glegghorn and family Sunday.

W. M. Coffee of Texarkana called on his daughter, Mrs. R. N. Wells and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Zack Sanders spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Andy McElroy last week.

Miss Evelyn Wells who has been visiting friends in Texas returned home Friday.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac MacFarland of Emmet last week.

A tiny garden beetle found in the eastern United States raises its own food in the form of fungus gardens.

Stamp News

By I. S. Klein



THERE'S a race among the British dominions and colonies to determine which will be first to issue stamps bearing the portrait of King Edward VIII. The new postage may not appear before the first of next year, but already designs have been submitted to the king and plans are being made for their printing.

Australia, in fact, may beat the gun by issuing its Edward VIII stamps even before 1937, and Bermuda may start a close second. Canada and Hong Kong, too, are in the running.

Various organizations have asked the U. S. Postoffice Department to issue two more stamps commemorating famous persons in U. S. history, but the probability is that no action will be taken. One request is for a stamp honoring Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton, founder of the order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul; another for one honoring the slave-born Frederick Douglass, famous Negro journalist and orator.

Collectors of Philippine stamps should add to their collections the new set of three, commemorating the birth of Dr. Rizal, great Filipino hero. The set may be had for 22 cents from the Philippine Trade Commissioner, 919 Barr Building, Washington, D. C. Send money order and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

The Leftist government in France has grasped the opportunity to issue a stamp honoring the Socialist leader, Jean Jaures, who was assassinated in 1914 on the eve of the World War. (Copyright 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

FAW! THE BUCKING BRONCOS IN THIS COW CAMP ARE AS GENTLE AS A GOAT, COMPARED TO THE MUSTANGS IN THE FAR NORTH COUNTRY! EGAD, I RECALL AN OUTLAW EWE-NECKED SORREL CALLED THE RAT! HE COULD TURN A COMPLETE FOOTSPRING—AND HIS DOUBLE TURNS UNSEATED EVERY COW PUNCHER. I HAD—UMF-KAF-KAF-KAFF—AFTER A 5-HOUR BATTLE, I HAD HIM AS TAME AS A KITTEN!

HE GOT THAT CRACK IN HIS CROCK THE TIME A GLASS-EYED ZEBRA BUCKED HIM OFF A MERRY-GO-ROUND!

THE ONLY THING HE'LL RIDE WHILE HE'S HERE, WILL BE TH RANCH-HOUSE ROCKERS!

THE ROCKING CHAIR COWBOY =

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

I'M THROUGH WITH YOU! AFRAID OF A PIG!

WHY THAT'S NO ORDINARY PIG! THAT'S A RAZOR-BACKED HOG! IF YOU EVEN KICK ONE, HE'LL SQUEAL FOR HELP—AND THE WOODS WILL BE FULL OF 'EM! WHY, A BEAR IS A PET!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Good Morning, Ferd



ONE THING ABOUT SLEEPIN' IN TREES



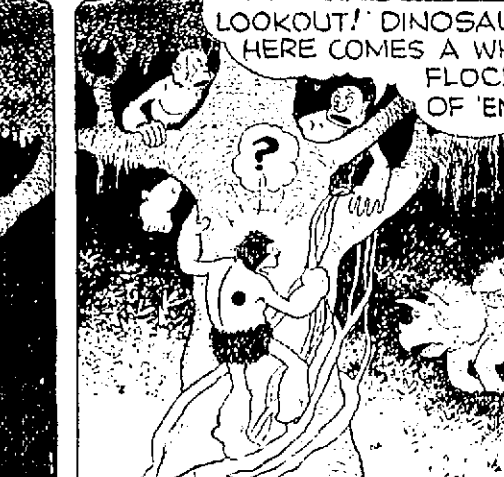
OH WELL, ALL I BET BOOTS WAS THAT I'D BE ALIVE AT TH' END OF TWO WEEKS



ALLEY OOP



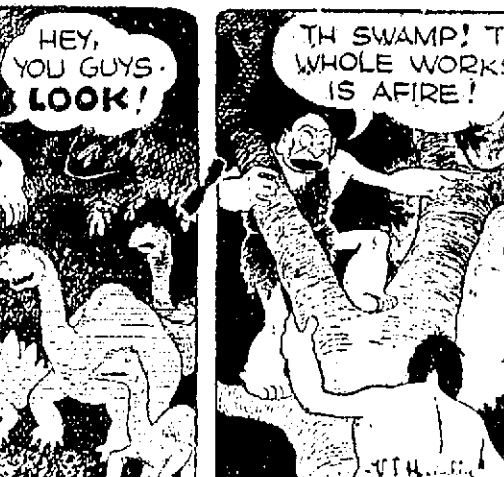
LOOKOUT! DINOSAURS! HERE COMES A WHOLE FLOCK OF 'EM!



SAY-THAT'S QUEER—THESE CRITTERS DON'T SEEM T'BE AFTER US—NOW, WHAT TH'?



HEY, YOU GUYS—LOOK!



TH SWAMP! TH' WHOLE WORKS IS AFIRE!



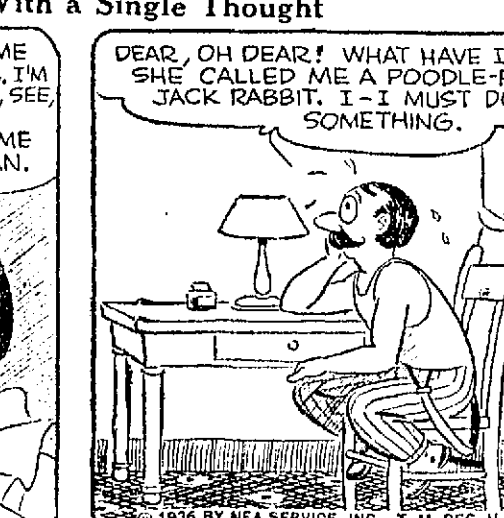
WASH TUBBS



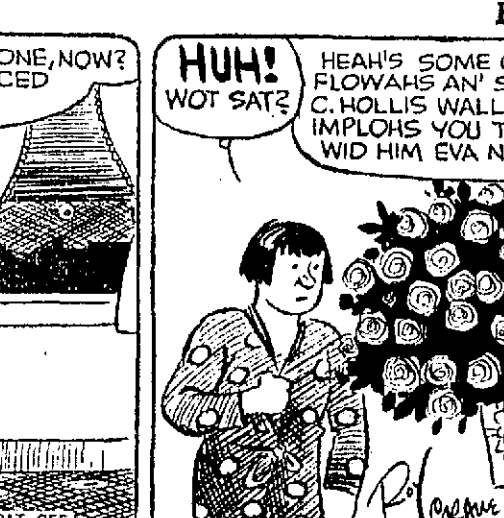
LIKE WOT?



I JUST AIN'T THE KINDA DAME FER THEM FLUFFY DRESSES, I'M SHOWIN' OFF ME MUSCLES, SEE, AN' SPLIT ME DRESS. OH, IT WAS AWFUL! I HAD TO COME HOME IN A GARBAGE CAN.



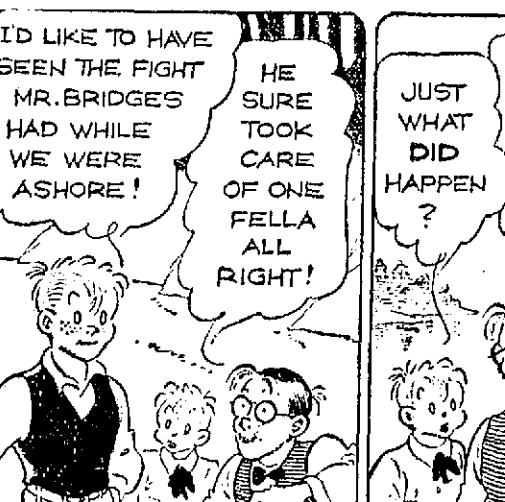
DEAR, OH DEAR! WHAT HAVE I DONE, NOW? SHE CALLED ME A POODLE-FACED JACK RABBIT. I—I MUST DO SOMETHING.



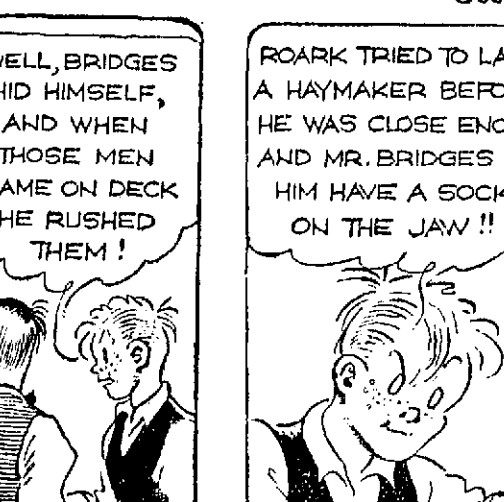
HUM! HEAH'S SOME CANDY AN' FLOWERS AN' STUFF DAT MISTA G. HOLLS WALLIS SENT, AN' HE IMPLORNS YOU TO EAT DINNA WID HIM EVA NIGHT DIS WEEK.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL, BRIDGES HID HIMSELF, AND WHEN THOSE MEN CAME ON DECK HE RUSHED THEM!



ROARK TRIED TO LAND A HAYMAKER BEFORE HE WAS CLOSE ENOUGH, AND MR. BRIDGES LET HIM HAVE A SOCK ON THE JAW!!



I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHIN' FUNNY! SOMEBODY SHOULDA TOLD ROARK NEVER TO RIGHT CROSS BRIDGES BEFORE HE CAME TO HIM!



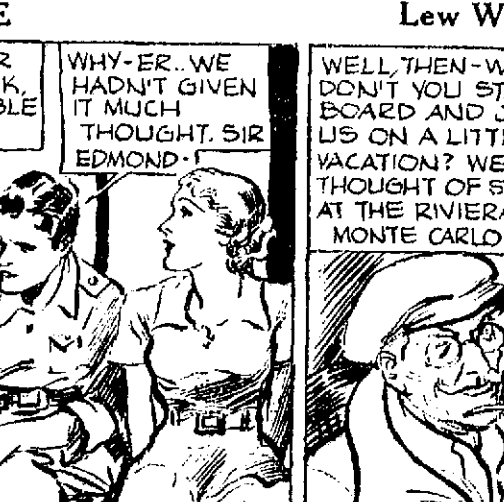
OSSIE, THAT WAS TERRIBLE!!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



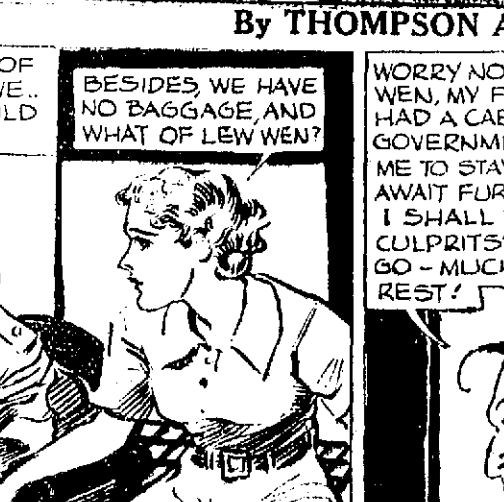
I SAY, WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS, MYRA AND JACK, NOW THAT THIS TROUBLE HAS BEEN CLEARED UP?



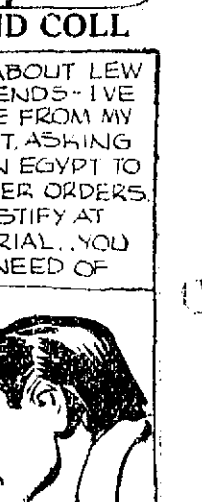
WHY-ER, WE HADN'T GIVEN IT MUCH THOUGHT, SIR EDMOND.



WELL, THEN WHY DON'T YOU STAY ON BOARD AND JOIN US ON A LITTLE VACATION? WE THOUGHT OF STOPPING AT THE RIVIERA... MONTE CARLO...



THAT'S AWFULLY SWELL OF YOU, SIR EDMOND, BUT WE... WELL, WE REALLY SHOULD GO BACK TO CAIRO TO APPEAR AGAINST HYSTER AND DEVRIES...



BESIDES, WE HAVE NO BAGGAGE, AND WHAT OF LEW WEN?



WORRY NOT ABOUT LEW WEN, MY FRIENDS—I'VE HAD A CABLE FROM MY GOVERNMENT, ASKING ME TO STAY IN EGYPT TO AWAIT FURTHER ORDERS. I SHALL TESTIFY AT CULPRITS' TRIAL... YOU GO—MUCH NEED OF REST!



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Use This Centennial Edition in Arkansas' Centennial Year

Food Prices Are Certain to Rise

A.P. Writer Analyzes Effect of Drouth on Nation's Breadbasket

By SIGRID ARNE
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Sunday's chicken should cost no more this winter than last, figures from the department of agriculture show. But the food bill seems likely to go up for several other commonly used staples such as milk and potatoes.

The weather had most to do with it, the report says. First, there was the late spring frost which harmed fruit trees, and then the drouth hit states which grow feed for the animals which supply meat for the market.

The department's report does not forecast actual prices, but it shows the food divisions in which supplies are likely to be lower or higher than last year. And when supplies are low, prices rise.

Less Milk In Sight
The report says:
Dairy products supplies are expected to be slightly lower because pastures have been burned. That means farmers have to buy feed for their cows, or else kill them and sell them for meat. In either case it cuts the supply of milk for the dairies.

Poultry and egg supplies should be larger. There were larger spring hatchings this year than last. Even so, the prices may rise if the drouth sends feed prices so high that farmers decide not to raise their chickens to maturity.

There will be less fruit. The spring frost harmed the trees. Apple and peach crops are the smallest since 1921. Pears and citrus fruits, though, promise to be plentiful.

There is expected to be less beef.

Al Smith's Adviser Supports Roosevelt

POLITICAL adviser for years of Al Smith and also his biographer, Dr. Henry Moskowitz has taken issue with Smith in his fight on President Roosevelt. Moskowitz has announced his hearty support of Roosevelt and Governor Lehman.

Moskowitz

One-Two-Three
McALLEN, Texas.—(AP)—James Settle's interest in A-H boys' club work was considerably enlivened by discovery that one of the hens he raised was a "wonder chicken." When the hen was only 116 days old, it laid its first egg. A few days later it came forth with an egg containing two yolks. And to top off her unusual feats she laid an egg with three yolks a day later.

veal and lamb for the next twelve months. But there will be more pigs than last year. The drouth reduced the amount of feed and the reduced feed will probably curtail meat production.

Potato Shortage Seen
Lard will be 25 per cent more plentiful this year than last.

Butter prices are high because of the drouth, and farmers in the intensive dairy regions are busily producing to meet the demand. But if meat prices go higher in proportion, farmers are likely to sell their cows for meat. That would mean less milk, less butter fat, and lower stocks of butter.

There will be plenty of wheat of all kinds except those used for bread and macaroni.

Rice stocks are expected to be larger. Farmers in California and the south planted more this year.

Potato supplies will be markedly less this year. The prices for them the last two years were so low that farmers planted less acres in potatoes this year.

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Is Labor Pointing to Its Own Party?

Lewis, Miners' Chief, May Be Looking for 1940 Nomination

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON — The enthusiasm with which Labor's Non-Partisan League delegates greeted the prediction that they were on the way toward formation of a liberal party quite evidently caused John L. Lewis to draw a tighter rein upon the movement.

The league was formed for the most part of followers of the United Mine workers chief in his break with the American Federation of Labor. Their immediate purpose is to swing as much as possible of the labor movement behind President Roosevelt.

George L. Berry, head of the league and New Deal coordinator for industrial cooperation, assured delegates at their recent convention that they would "have a share in the establishment of a liberal party in 1940."

Lewis Soft Pedals
That was a longer step than had been taken by any leader of the league. There has been talk of the league acting as the nucleus of a new party alignment, but never before had it been committed to it.

Indeed it seemed a step longer than Lewis wished to take. When it came his turn to speak, he calmly explained in his deliberate, phase-making style that the first step was to re-elect President Roosevelt. Then would be time enough to consider what part in the politics of 1940 would be taken by the league. It appeared to be a part of his strategy to prevent the movement taking on the appearance of a one-man build up.

There are those in the league who already talk freely of Lewis as a presidential candidate in 1940 at the head of a liberal party movement that would include farmers, labor and what they term "liberal minds" arrayed against the "big corporations" and the "Wall street bankers."

They argue that Lewis is a powerful figure in the labor movement whose views are well known throughout the country, and whose association with President Roosevelt might give him at least the semblance of an "air apparent."

To Seek New Laws
What thought has been given to such a prospect by Lewis can only be surmised. He has announced as his number one aim the improving of conditions for labor. Through politics he hopes to progress faster than in the past.

Conceding that he may have let his mind dwell on the presidential idea, has he measured the obstacles he would confront? It is possible the American voter would be as disturbed by a candidate so obviously drawn from factional labor ranks as by a candidate drawn directly from what Lewis terms the "Wall street bankers?"

Regardless of what the league may mean in 1940, its leaders and the labor

With the Hempstead Home Agent

By MELVA BULLINGTON

Care of Shrubbbery
Some of the shrubbbery surrounding Hempstead county homes is taking on a yellow, unthrifty color. Such symptoms sometimes suggest a serious parasitic disease, but very likely the trouble is lack of moisture, perhaps combined with low soil fertility.

A great many shade trees and shrubs around residences are planted on shallow soil which has small capacity for absorbing and holding water. Consequently such plantings suffer severely during hot, dry weather.

Water can best be provided by digging a shallow ditch a short distance from the tree or shrub and applying it slowly enough so that it is all taken up by the soil. V. H. Young, department of plant pathology, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, states:

A mulch of straw, rotted manure, or sphagnum moss will sometimes help to hold moisture.

The condition of the trees or shrubs can often be gradually improved by removing poor top soil and replacing with good soil, by digging manure into the soil, or by judicious applications of commercial fertilizer.

The best preventive of drouth injury is to set trees and shrubs in deep, loamy soil, being careful that large rocks or impervious layers of clay or shale are not lying directly beneath the roots. Dr. Young says:

Dyeing of Fabrics
Dyeing any and all kinds of materials with native dyes may sound like mysterious and hazardous business, but the Hempstead county home demonstration club women who have tried it report success after they understand the principles involved.

The fastness or permanence of a dye is important but no dye is absolutely fast under all conditions, according to Miss Sybil Dean Bates, Extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. It may be fast to light or to perspiration or to washing but not fast to all three; it may be fast on one fiber and not on another; or it may be fast when dyed by one method and not by another. Wool is the most easily dyed of the textile fabrics and the resulting colors change the least.

The use to be made of the fabric after it is dyed may determine the kind of dye used and the color fastness necessary.

Samples can be tested at home for fastness to light and washing. Sew a piece of the dyed material to the back of the dyed sample and then wash, noting whether or not the color "bleeds."

To make these dyes hold their color

groups in general are planning to press the next congress for wage and hour legislation that will replace that upset already by the supreme court and to bolster other labor measures now under attack in the courts.

Tickets on Sale for M'Guirk Go

Light Heavyweight Champion to Show in Hope Friday Night

Advance tickets for the showing of LeRoy M'Guirk, world's light heavyweight wrestling champion here Friday night, will go on sale Wednesday at Jacks Newsstand.

They may be purchased at 25 cents, a saving of 15 cents. Admission at the gate Friday night will be 40 cents. Promoter Bert Mauldin announced.

M'Guirk meets Jack Curtiss of Vicksburg, Miss., in the feature event. It will be a non-title bout. Curtiss is



Pat Newman

expected to extend the champ. Curtiss is a fast stepper and knows the holds. He won over Frankie Hill in two straight falls here last week.

Mauldin announced the balance of Friday night's program with the signing of Pat Newman of Texarkana and Pete Baltman of New York to appear in the 45-minute semi-final wrestling event. Both have showed here.

Tuesday night's all-local amateur boxing show has been revised. Six fights and a battle royal will be offered. The amateur program:

Battle royal between five Hope negroes.

James Williamson vs. Red Bird, three rounds. Both contestants are negroes.

Vasco Bright vs. opponent to be announced at ring side. The fight is scheduled for three rounds.

Pink Carrigan vs. Chester Jones, three rounds. Both are negroes.

"Rusty" Jones vs. "Monk" Gibson, three rounds.

Toughie Reno vs. Tom Smith, three rounds. Both are negroes.

"Tootsie" Cargile vs. opponent to be announced at the ring side. The bout will be three rounds. The show starts at 8:15. Admission will be 15 cents.

or combine with other colors, certain chemicals are necessary. Information and instructions for using the different dye-stuffs and chemicals may be obtained from the home demonstration agent. Meantime it is possible to begin saving flowers and other materials as their season rolls around. Some of them have to be boiled while fresh; others can be dried and the dye made later.

Food Fads
Home demonstration club women of Hempstead county, who are checking over their pantry shelves to see just what is needed in their fall gardens, are not nearly so concerned about food fads and fancies as they are with the matter of providing their families with properly balanced meals throughout the winter, says, Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

"Fear of certain food combinations is common, but usually there is no sound basis for such fears. Miss Gertrude E. Couvant, extension nutritionist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, says that no two foods that are good for people if eaten separately will hurt them when eaten together. One widely recommended diet bans starch and protein at the same meal. But Miss Couvant points out that many natural foods contain both starch and protein, and that it is impossible to separate them. Beans and peas are rich in both. Cereals also contain protein and starch, and milk, rich in protein, contains carbohydrate in the form of milk sugar.

The fallacy about fish and milk eaten together probably started be-

cause of both of these foods spoil readily if not properly cared for. This is especially true in summer. If each is absolutely fresh and wholesome separately, they may be combined without fear.

Raw-food faddists have seized on the fact that some raw fruits and salads are needed every day to increase the vitamin intake, but they have carried the recommendations to an extreme. Raw egg whites are, for example, supposed by these faddists to be more digestible than cooked ones, but Miss Couvant says the opposite is true.

The idea that white meats are more healthful than dark has no sound basis. Some of the glandular organs are properly avoided on a physician's advice by people with certain diseases. Liver, a good source of iron, is often given to anemic patients.

Instead of worrying about what not to eat, it is better, dieticians think, to consider how to get in all the different foods needed by the body. Balance meals of meat and bread and sweets with a generous supply of vegetables, fruits and milk, they say, and forget the fads and fears.

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Providence

Mrs. Joe Gaines and family and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and family were visiting in Camden Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Purdie of Roseton spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Purdie.

Misses LaVern Purdie and Agnes Gaines called on Miss Mildred Warren Sunday.

Mildred Morton spent Sunday with Lucille Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ausborn visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Watson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zon Bateman visited in Hot Springs Sunday.

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